

Boy, 13, Fatally Injured By Auto While Skating

COLUMBIA SIGHTED 200 MILES OFF THE ENGLISH COAST

Indicates Capt. J. Errol Boyd
and Lieut. Connor Will
Meet With Success

A TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

Veteran Aircraft Seen 17
Hours After Taking Off
From Newfoundland

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(INS)—The veteran monoplane Columbia was reported sighted today 200 miles west of Penzance, on the extreme westerly tip of the English coast.

The report indicated the daring attempt of Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor to conquer the Atlantic in a non-stop flight had virtually been crowned with success.

The cheering word of the fliers' sighting followed a blank period of almost 17 hours during which no word was received of their progress. They took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 11:20 a. m., New York time yesterday.

Their last previous sighting was at 5:40 p. m., New York time yesterday when the plane was seen from the Lancastria 400 miles off the Newfoundland coast.

By International News Service

Ocean liners and tramps of the sea churning the North Atlantic along the Great Circle shipping route watched with unfeigned interest today for the pale yellow wings and white body of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which soared away from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 11:20 yesterday morning in the hope of sighting the spires of London by noon today.

At its controls sat Captain J. Errol Boyd, first Canadian to enlist in the Royal Air Force during the war, and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor of the United States Naval Reserve; like their weatherbeaten craft which three years ago carried Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine from Roosevelt Field into the heart of Germany, the intrepid fliers who derided the sea without radio protection have long since seasoned themselves in the arduous task of long distance flying.

Both flew to Bermuda and back with Roger Q. Williams last July. Under the expert navigation of Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 3)

Coming Events

- October 13—Card party, benefit of Harriman Hospital, in auxiliary rooms, Radcliffe street.
- October 14—Card party given by Harriman Men's Club.
- October 15—Eighty-seventh anniversary of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., in Enterprise Hall.
- October 16—Card party for benefit of Edgely Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, at 2:30 p. m.
- October 17—Card party for benefit of St. Mark's Church, in Hibernian Hall.
- October 17—Card party by Newportville Fire Company in Newportville fire station.
- October 17 and 18—Anniversary of Women's Home Missionary Society of M. E. Church in Welk Brothers' store, Washington street.
- October 18—Bake sale and variety sale in Tullytown M. E. Church.
- October 20—Card party in Robert W. Bracken Post home by American Legion Auxiliary.
- October 21—Card party by Catholic Daughters in Knights of Columbus Home.
- October 22—Oyster supper in Emilie M. E. Church.
- October 23—Annual supper by Mothers' Association at Bristol high school.
- October 24—Hallowe'en dance, June class of '31.
- October 25—Supper given by Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of Eastern Star, in the banquet hall of the Bristol M. E. Church.
- October 27—Pinocchio party by Women's Social Club in I. O. O. F. hall.
- October 30—Masquerade social in social room of Tullytown M. E. Church.
- November 4, 5, 6 and 7—Courtier's Cooking and Home Makers' School under the direction of Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth in St. James' Parish House, Wood and Walnut streets.
- November 8—Hot roast pork supper by Social Circle of First Baptist Church.

TOWN BRIEFS

Mrs. John McHugh, and daughter, Miss Helen McHugh, of 708 Corson street, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. McHugh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Roebing, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Waters, of 143 Buckley street, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgall and son, Charles, Jr., of Penn Valley, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Jersey City, N. J., visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGee.

Miss Marguerite McFadden, of 1328 Pond street, and Miss Mary Dugan, of 711 Pine street, were guests over Saturday and Sunday, of Miss Agnes Connors, of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, of Radcliffe street, left on Wednesday to pay a week's visit to relatives in Vermont and Massachusetts.

Miss Anna Archer, of 136 Mill street, was a guest over Saturday and Sunday of friends in Philadelphia.

MODEL CITY TO BE BUILT FOR WORKERS

Employees on Boulder Dam
Will Be Happy And
Contented Lot

POPULATION TO BE 5,000

(Editor's Note: This is the 4th of a series of articles on Boulder or Hoover dam, on which work has just been started.)

By William Parker
(I. N. S. Special Correspondent)

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 10.—Proceeding on the theory that a contented man is a happy workman, the United States government will lay out and build a model town, Boulder City, to house the several thousand men who will be employed in constructing the \$165,000,000 Boulder canyon or Hoover dam near here.

Total population of the town is expected to be 4000 and possibly 5,000, as many of the employees will bring families with them; and stores will hire additional men and women.

This model city will be administered by the commission form of government, possibly by workmen as commissioners. The land on which the town will be located is part of the enormous acreage withdrawn by the government for "construction purposes" and incidentally to prevent land sharks swindling unsuspecting persons by offering for sale "land alongside the dam."

One troublesome factor of modern American life will not be tolerated, government officials emphatically declare, and that is the bootlegger. Gambling is permitted under the laws of the State of Nevada but will be forbidden in Boulder City.

The model town will be located 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas and six miles from the site of the dam in Black Canyon. The site was selected scientifically, factors determining the location being wind velocity, air currents, temperature, soil conditions, vista, sewage and surroundings.

Residents of Boulder City will have a view unsurpassed for scenic beauty, visitors to the site become lyrical in describing the vista of desert with its colorful hazes, orchid and lavender of the distant mountains; beautiful cloud effects; gorgeous sunsets, and rocks of red, green and blue.

What is to become of the town at the completion of construction work on Boulder Dam, eight years, is problematical. Walter Young, of the United States reclamation service and resident engineer in charge of dam construction estimates there will be living for about 1,000 persons in the town after the dam is finished.

There is talk in Las Vegas of building several tourist hotels in the model town, it being believed thousands of tourists, coming by railroad and automobile will want to see the great engineering undertaking.

As a health center the town also has possibilities, government officials say. The climate is somewhat similar to that of Phoenix, Arizona, mild and balmy, and dry the greater part of the year.

It will be possible to reach the town by railroad, and the government highway from Las Vegas will be so constructed that it should remain in smooth condition for many years to come, officials declare.

All lots will be leased by the government for a period not to exceed twenty years. In each lease will be a clause whereby bootleggers, gamblers or persons who violate the law or are undesirable will be denied the privilege of remaining in the town.

Food prices will be stabilized through a government commissary, such as is maintained for civil employees in the Panama Canal zone. Also there will be mess houses for laborers, a fully equipped hospital and such other conveniences as are necessary for the comfort and well-being of the employed men and their families.

REV. GEORGE E. BOSWELL, RECTOR OF ST. JAMES'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, IS THE SPEAKER AT EXCHANGE CLUB SESSION

Tells of Consciousness American People Should Have of
The Rich Heritage Which is Theirs—Dwells Upon
"Unity for Service"

Before a large group of members of the Bristol Exchange Club in the Elks Home, here, last evening, the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, delivered a stirring address relative to the motto and ideals of this service club.

The talk in its entirety follows:

Mr. President and fellow Exchangeites:

I have always deemed it a great privilege to address any group of men, and that sense of privilege increases, when I stand before a group organized primarily for the purpose of rendering helpful services to the community, and to the commonwealth in which they live. Of course, whenever good fellows get together, there is always a fine sense of genial fellowship, like we have enjoyed this evening, and sometimes that fellowship becomes the chief factor, for which men come together. However, the motto of the Exchange Club is "Unity for Service," a motto which we ought never to forget, for it is one which is distinctively American in its inception, and which I might add is richly fulfilled by America as a whole.

The approach of Columbus Day, a day which most people think lightly of, should make us deeply conscious of the rich heritage which is ours by reason of the fact that we are privileged to live here in America, the land which Columbus came upon unintentionally and quite unexpectedly when he dared to sail his little fleet of three vessels across the Atlantic Ocean, nearly four hundred and fifty years ago. I do not think we begin to appreciate as we should, the grit and the determination, and the matchless courage that Columbus must have had to complete his momentous voyage. He faced the skepticism of the entire world, and there are few things harder to overcome than cold skepticism, which reflects on the sanity of one who visions progress; yet every great truth, every step forward in the realms of worthwhile achievement in the world, has been made in the face of cold skepticism on the part of others. But Columbus had more than skepticism to contend with. He was a poor, ordinary individual, and it took him a long time to get sufficient money, and ships and backing for his undertaking, and even the crews on his vessels mutinied and threatened many times to turn back, but Columbus persevered.

KEYSTONE AUTO CLUB ARRANGES CO. SESSION

Strand Theatre, Doylestown,
Is to Be Meeting Place
For Bucks Members

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Arrangements are being perfected by "Ted" Watson, manager of the Bucks County Division of the Keystone Automobile Club, for the fourth annual meeting of the club membership and motorists generally in the Strand Theatre, Doylestown, on Thursday evening, October 16. Previous meetings held under the auspices of the club have been eminently successful from the standpoint of public interest and entertainment, and Mr. Watson gives assurance that the coming gathering will eclipse former events.

Among the speakers will be Congressman Watson, Judge William H. Keller, Judge Calvin Boyer, State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, State Representative Yeakel and Haines, Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, and J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Motorists will learn from the lips of these men, well qualified to speak on the various phases of motoring by reason of their official position, many things of interest and importance to the owners and drivers of motor vehicles.

Following the addresses, there will be a high class vaudeville entertainment.

J. Maxwell Smith, general manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, yesterday paid high tribute to the management and efficiency of Mr. Watson in the conduct of the club's affairs in Bucks county.

"Mr. Watson," he said, "has made wonderful strides in increasing the membership and enhancing the prestige of the club. He has many splendid public accomplishments to his credit and his readiness to be of service to motorists has made him an outstanding figure in Pennsylvania motordom."

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Fire Destroys New Hope Bot-
ling Plant Near
Aquetong

OTHER COUNTY NOTES

Fire of unknown origin, which broke out at noon yesterday, destroyed the bottling plant of William R. Larue, located on Huffnagel Road, Aquetong, three miles from New Hope yesterday. The blaze was first seen by Mrs. Minnie K. LaRue, the owner's wife, who telephoned for aid. Fire companies of that place, of New Hope and of Lambertville responded, but their efforts had to be confined to saving adjoining outbuildings. The residence and stock extracts and machinery in the frame building, were consumed, as well as a barn containing a mow of hay, four gas engines and a quantity of machinery. The livestock on the place was saved. Insurance partially covers the loss, which is estimated to be at least \$20,000.

Larue, who has been in business 25 years, is one of the largest soft-drink manufacturers and distributors in Bucks County, also covering part of Hunterdon County in New Jersey. He plans to rebuild the factory with a structure of the most modern type.

Two more Bucks county farmers have entered the ranks of the Bucks County 400 Bushel Club, thereby bringing the total number thus far this season to three. Last week Albert H. Vasey, a Solebury township farmer, by virtue of having raised 421 bushels to a measured acre became the first member this season.

The two new members reported this week are Walter S. Bishop, Fountainville, who has been a member for five consecutive years, and the Yeagle brothers, Hulmeville, who last year were qualified for membership.

Mr. Bishop's measured acre was planted with Michigan certified seed of the Russet variety. The ground was plowed in the spring and on May 5th he planted 30 bushels of seed to the acre. The ground was cultivated twice during the season and weeded eight times. The vines were sprayed 13 times. Mr. Bishop used 1200 pounds of a 4-8-6 fertilizer in the row. The vines started to die on Sept. 25. Mr. Bishop reports a yield of 496.6 bushels to the acre.

The Yeagle brothers planted their acre with Michigan certified seed of the Russet variety also. The ground was plowed in the spring to a depth of approximately 9 inches. The potato crop was preceded by a growth of soy beans last season. The Yeagle brothers on April 26 planted 26 bushels of seed to the acre. After planting they were harrowed twice, cultivated four times and weeded seven times. They were sprayed 15 times. They applied ten tons of manure to the acre and 1500 pounds of a 4-8-6 fertilizer in the row. Their yield was 483.65 bushels to the measured acre, they being the heaviest producers thus far this season.

Sellersville is at last believed to have its water crisis under control. Late yesterday firemen stopped pumping water from the Perkassie mains, at the borough line, which had been the principal supply of the town for several days.

The catch basin has been filled to a point where it can fill the needs of the consumers and force water through the pipes to all parts of Sellersville, and in the past twelve hours, the reservoir supply has not decreased.

The pumps at the basin are all working to keep the water level up to the average mark, and the authorities believe that there will be no shortage, if rain comes within a reasonable length of time.

As yet, the workmen of the borough

(Continued on Page 3)

Big, Husky Football Men Speak at Meeting Here

Big, husky, football players with national reputations came to Bristol last night and aided in giving pep to the high school eleven which this afternoon plays with Langhorne on the local field.

The heroes of the gridiron of well known colleges came at the invitation of Stanford K. Runyan, president of the Fathers' Association of the Bristol schools.

The quartette of pigskin chasers were somewhat out of their element when it came to speechmaking but they gave the high school team some good sound advice and put interest and enthusiasm into the meeting.

With but few exceptions these men whose names have graced the front pages of metropolitan daily newspapers, shifted from one foot to the other and pushed their hands first into their pockets and then pulled them out again as they stood before their audience. "I'm not much of a speech-maker," was invariably the opening phrase of their talk. But once they got started they poured forth good stuff and made talks of real interest not only to the football enthusiasts but others as well.

The meeting was presided over by President Runyan and there were selections by high school orchestra and the Delta instrumental trio.

Edward McMillan, captain, Princeton, 1925 and an "All American," said "Football is the great American game. You can't stay out late at night, smoke cigarettes nor hang over a bar and make a good football player."

"Football doesn't harm anyone when played under organized circumstances," was his comment.

"Pink" Baker, who played with Princeton when that eleven opposed Harvard and played the entire game without a substitute, said "Football is like any other game."

Then to show to the boys that they must always take the best kind of care of themselves he remarked: "You don't win the game on the day that you play it."

Further illustrating he told the audience that "Bobby Jones said he did not win the golf crown when he played at Merion the other day. 'I won that game during the past 10 years,' Jones remarked.

"And so it is with you boys. You will win the game you play tomorrow if you have done what you have been told while in training."

Big "Bob" Duffy, Lafayette, 1925, said that he has a son, himself. I take an interest in football. I love it and I want my son to play it. It teaches a boy courage and stamina. It is the nearest thing to the game of life."

"Stan" Keck, probably the most famous player football has ever produced and captain of Princeton in 1922 told the high school boys that the people of Bristol did not provide the fine gymnasium and the other material things for the fun of it. "They did it to train the youth of the community and to develop them physically. We are developing a soft age," said the speaker, "and more sports such as football are needed."

APPREHEND MAN IN PHILA.; WANTED HERE

Alleged Bartender of Clover-
nook Inn Taken Into
Custody

HELD UNDER \$1,000 BAIL

A man who was wanted but not found when Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, State Troopers Dean and Christ raided the "Clovernook Inn," Cornwells Heights, last Saturday night, has been apprehended.

The man giving the name of Edward Hanson, 51, and the alleged bartender of the place, was arrested at 1:30 this morning. He was taken from his bed at 1310 Race street, Philadelphia. Hanson was in bed fully clothed with the exception of his shoes.

Hanson was arrested Saturday afternoon by Federal agents who also raided the "Clovernook Inn," now going under the name of the Film Country Club. Russo and the State Troopers raided the place Saturday night, not being aware of the raid earlier during the day.

Russo and the troopers wanted to get Hanson but were unable to locate him. He was scheduled to appear in Federal Court on Wednesday, there to answer to the charges brought out by the raid by the Federal agents. The case was continued until October 15th, and Hanson did not appear.

The Bucks county detective and the State troopers have been checking Hanson's movements and this morning apprehended him at the Philadelphia address.

Hanson was brought to Bristol Municipal Building and at a hearing before Justice Laughlin was held in \$1,000 bail.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clark, of 205 Mill street, enjoyed the week-end in the Poconos.

TOWN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan and daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Maretta Doan, and sons, Charles and William, Jr., of 612 Swain street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Vansant and daughters, the Misses Grace and Dorothy Vansant and son, Alonzo, Jr., of 587 Swain street, motored to Leesburg, N. J., on Saturday, where they remained over the week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doan's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Deborah Douglass, of Radcliffe street, is paying a lengthy visit to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sickel, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Ely, of 425 Radcliffe street, has been spending the past week in Hollis, Long Island, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blanche and family, of 325 Radcliffe street, were overnight guests last week of Mrs. Blanche's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fallon, of Overbrook Hills, Merion.

COUNTY SCOUTS HAVE AN ACTIVE FALL PROGRAM

Worthwhile Activities Are
Arranged for Coming
Months

WEEK-END CAMPING

The fall program of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, is chock full of many interesting worthwhile activities for the Scouts. The summer camping at Camp Buccoo has hardly come to a close when week-end troop and mass camping takes form. Last week-end Boy Scouts of Morrisville Troop No. 3, under the leadership of Committeeman W. Gentry, Scoutmaster A. White, and Assistant H. Pope, visited Camp Buccoo and stayed there overnight.

Can your boy cook without a stove, pots or pans? This coming week-end 50 Scouts from in and around Bristol, Langhorne and Doylestown, will be at Buccoo under the leadership of Assistant Scout Executive Robert X. Perry and Commissioner Joseph L. Burtonwood, of Bristol. Although on the camp site the Scouts have the new Good Times Hall with its fully equipped kitchen the cooking will be done individually by each boy and man out in the open between rocks and under trees, exemplifying the motto of Scouting "Preparedness." The Scout mess kit provides the individual camper with all that is necessary for preparation and also takes the place of crockery. Surely a fine experience awaits these out-of-door folk. Scoutmasters D. Neil and H. Berry, of Bristol, and R. Brenner, of Cornwells, ready to teach camp cookery, will also sign on the staff at camp over this week-end.

The innovation of week-end camping is a decided step toward preparing the Scouts for the annual Camporee held each spring at Nesbamy Farm. The camporee requires that eight boys be selected from each troop and in an area fifty feet square they demonstrate their ability in self-preservation.

Announce Time for Toxin Anti-Toxin Treatments

Preventive treatment for diphtheria will be administered free at three schools in Bristol Township as here designated: Croydon, Tuesday, October 14th, at 10:30 a. m.; St. Thomas Aquinas parochial school, Wednesday, October 15th, at 10:30 a. m.; West Bristol school, Wednesday, October 15th, at one p. m.

Dr. A. Gonzales, Croydon, will be in charge, and any child who has not received three doses of the toxin anti-toxin may have same administered without charge. Parents are permitted to take children of pre-school age, who are over six months old, as well, to have treatment given.

Cooking and Home- Making School

The Bristol Courier will sponsor a cooking and home makers' school on the evenings of November 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. The sessions will be held in St. James' Parish House and admission to the public will be free.

A cordial invitation to the women of Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Hulmeville, Croydon, Andalusia, Torresdale Manor, Bensalem Township, Bristol Township and all of the territory adjacent to Bristol wherein the Courier is circulated and read.

This is the first time that any newspaper in Bucks County has ever sponsored such a movement.

Further details will be given at a later date.

EDMUND COOPER DIES SHORTLY AFTER ACCIDENT

Driver of Automobile Swerved
Machine in Order to Avoid
Hitting Cooper's Pal

DRIVER UNDER ARREST

Turned Car Over in Effort to
Avoid Striking
Boy

A boy 13 years of age was fatally injured last night and died shortly after being admitted to the Harriman Hospital. The lad was struck by an automobile while roller skating on the Bristol Pike just above the intersection of Radcliffe street.

The dead:
Edmund R. Cooper, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, 2121 Wilson avenue.

The car which struck the Cooper lad was driven, according to the police, by Warren J. Hartzell, 4014 Paul street, Frankford, Philadelphia.

Hartzell, it is stated, was driving along the Bristol Pike at about 9:15. He was coming in the direction of Bristol. A boy skated across in front of him and Hartzell swerved his car. He did not strike this lad, who later turned out to be Oscar Taylor, 328 Roosevelt street. But in avoiding Taylor the Hartzell car ran down Cooper.

The injured lad was rushed to the Harriman Hospital and died at 9:40. Hartzell turned his car at such an abrupt angle in order to avoid hitting Taylor that he turned the machine over and damaged it to quite some extent.

The right side of the machine hit the boy.

Hartzell was placed under arrest by Officer Spezzano of the Bristol police and held to await the arrival of State Highway Patrol. He was given a hearing before Justice Edward Lynn and held in \$2,000 bail to await the action of the coroner.

Cooper is survived by his parents and an older brother, James H.

He attended the Harriman school building.

Widow of Dr. Dorrance Director in Soup Firm

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Ethel Mallinckrodt Dorrance became a factor in the nation's big business yesterday.

She was elected to the board of directors of the Campbell Soup Company, of Camden, one of the world's largest food concerns, which was founded nearly 30 years ago by her husband, the late Dr. John Thompson Dorrance.

Members of the board also elected Dr. George M. Dorrance, brother of the founder, to the chairmanship. Arthur C. Dorrance, another brother, was made president. Herbert L. Williams was elected vice-president and will remain in his capacity as manager of the business.

Though Mrs. Dorrance does not plan to take an active interest in the affairs, she will attend all meetings of the board, it was announced. As co-administrator of the \$150,000,000 Dorrance estate with her two brothers-in-law, she will hold a position of considerable responsibility.

Through the terms of Mr. Dorrance's will the business, valued at \$150,000,000, shall be taken over by John T. Dorrance, Jr., now 11, when the boy reaches the age of 25. In the meantime, the will stipulated, he is to receive a good education and every opportunity to learn the business to fit himself for the position his father held.

Dr. Dorrance's brothers, who have associated with the company for years, plan to carry it on under the same principles laid down by the founder, it was announced.

Mrs. Dorrance will have control of the bulk of the estate until her son reaches 25. In the meantime the boy will receive a monthly income of \$20,000. Her four daughters will receive \$10,000 monthly.

The late Dr. Dorrance was a native of Bristol.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO

Marie Neal, a small Croydon girl, was struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Hamm, State Road, Croydon, this morning at about 7:45 o'clock. The tot received a slight laceration of the right side of the head, one stitch being taken at the Harriman Hospital to which institution the injured one was taken. She was later able to go to her home.

Today in History:

Commander Richard E. Byrd sailed for Los Angeles on the first leg of his attempt to discover the South Pole, 1928.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

CULINARY FINESSE

Many women have taken up cooking as a fine art and as a new asset in social entertainment. Some are expert to the degree of preparing an elaborate dinner. Others go in for toothsome cakes, spicy sauces or unusual desserts. But most hostesses try to excel in the making of dishes which prove tempting at very late suppers or very early breakfasts.

At these postscript parties all of the latest electrical gadgets for cooking are used. Toasters that eject their slices when they are done to a turn, egg-boilers that nest six eggs neatly in a frame, coffee-urns, grills and waffle-irons are all amusing toys to play with, especially when one is ravislingly hungry. And a guest set to feed a toaster or stir a sauce is happily entertained until it is time to serve.

For any one whose particular job is not cooking, the equipment of the modern kitchen has a fascination. Youngsters are delighted if allowed to have a bit of crust and some fruit to make a small pie. Stoves on which little girls make strange concoctions were cherished at Christmas.

In other days even kings have been known to enjoy preparing a banquet. No wonder that dowager duchesses and debutantes find an appeal in the present vogue. If the fad spreads to the men, the Prince of Wales soon may be specializing in that savory called "angels on horseback," and that little Welshman, David Lloyd George, may be the creator of a new and improved Welsh concoction.

"THEY SAY"

Public health authorities and reputable physicians are performing a worthwhile service by their warnings of the dangers of quacks, patent medicines and get-rich-quick specialists. These warnings cannot be given too often nor too loudly.

Man is a reasoning animal who forgets to reason when the situation most demands it. The trust and faith which the average person places in hearsay statements regarding patent medicine advertisements, get-rich-quick specialists and others of their ilk, is one of the paradoxes of human intelligence.

Than "they say," no two words when applied to the healing art do more damage. "They say" prescribes more medicine than all the doctors in the country; and, incidentally, kills more people.

"They say" that a certain old lady can remove warts by the pow-wow process; "they say" that this and the other is good for headaches; "they say" that the highly advertised medicine in the ornate package will cure twenty different diseases; "they say" that the widely advertised doctor can cure any disease in any stage. "They say" and "they say." And millions of otherwise sensible men and women, without asking other proof, look up the sorceress, patent medicines or quack and spend their money to be cured of a disease they probably were never afflicted with.

The wise person will seek for a more solid foundation for his health condition than "they say." When something goes wrong with his physiological machinery he will consult a thoroughly competent physician.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents**TORRESDALE MANOR**

George Ganser, of Walnut avenue, recently spent a few days with the Atlantic Indians, a club of which he is a member at Shawnee-on-the-Deleware.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elder, of Walnut avenue, entertained recently Mrs. Marange, Mrs. Cocker, Alberta Cocker, of Andalusia, and Miss Nickels, of Philadelphia.

James Peacock, of Holmesburg, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of River Road. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe and son, Stanley, of Walnut avenue, visited Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer, of Tacony, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Hattboro, formerly of Torresdale, paid their old home a visit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elder, of Walnut avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lotters, of Lawndale, Wednesday.

Mrs. Grant Lewis, of Walnut avenue, and Mrs. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, motored to Atlantic City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacFarland, of Crescentville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, of Walnut avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer and sons, Richard and Kenneth, of State Road, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morrow, Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Michael Rossbauer, of Frankford, visited his son and family, Francis Rossbauer, of State Road, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birklebach and daughter, Marilyn, of Wissinoming, visited Mrs. Sarah Birklebach on Sunday. Mrs. Birklebach also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckman on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Knoll, Sr., of Edgewood avenue, has returned to her home on Edgewood avenue, after vacationing since May with her daughter, Mrs. MacNamara, in Cape May.

Mrs. George Knoll, of Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Kurtz Logan, Philadelphia; Mr. Gross, of Roxboro; Mrs. Stevenson, of Locust avenue, and Mrs. Marie Foster, of Locust avenue, motored many miles in New Jersey on Sunday.

The Bensalem football team will play Willow Grove on Friday, October 10th. Two boys from the Manor are on the team.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green, proprietors of the Army and Navy Store, Mill street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

OPPORTUNITY

LESTER BABY

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BATH ROAD

Mrs. Peter McNealis and son, Billie, and grandson, Donald Cook, of West Philadelphia, are spending several days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Mrs. Harry W. Patterson and Miss M. Arzella Giger, of Bath Road, spent Saturday shopping in Philadelphia.

Miss Sarah Lancaster and Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Sr., of Emille Road, were Sunday callers on their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weger, of Bath Addition.

Mrs. B. Barrett, of Elkins Park, is paying a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Laurel Bend.

Miss Margaret Gallagher, of Bristol, spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Mrs. C. Harbison, of Bristol, was a recent caller of Miss Mary A. Scott and Mrs. Ella Vansant, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry, of Philadelphia, were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Bath Road.

Miss M. Arzella Giger and Mrs. Harry W. Patterson and son, Howard, of Bath Road, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weger, of Bath Addition.

William Minor, Sr., of Bath Road, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winder, Jr., of Hillcroft.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mitchell Cantwell and children, Margery, Helen, and Junior, of Philadelphia, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Bath Road.

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October 10th

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**The Handsome Man**

By
Margaret Turnbull
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. SERVICE

"Oh, as to that," Sir George smiled at him in his friendliest manner. "I'm yours to do what you like with, after business hours."

"Well," reluctantly ordered the unconvinced Nell, "telephone me on your first free afternoon."

He premised, but though his manner was perfect, Roberta could detect no particular enthusiasm. Yet Nell, a visitor from Long Island, was the best he could hope for here, both as to money and looks. Roberta admitted to herself, as he followed her out toward the car, that maybe he really did not think about his looks as much as she thought he did, but undoubtedly he did not think much of Nell's either.

"Believe in employer's liability, don't you?" said Roberta scornfully. "Afraid to do anything that will hurt your standing with the MacBeths?" She grinned at him as he climbed into the car.

He leaned over and kissed the grin. "You will get punished every time you say a thing like that, you jealous little cat," he murmured to the astonished girl.

Roberta's answer was to send the car flying around a dangerous curve at sixty miles an hour, with Sir George clutching at his hat.

The next morning found them in her car again, making their way across the canal bridge, Roberta driving and her companion leaning lazily back, surveying the road before them. They had not spoken directly to each other, since their return yesterday.

Sir George surveyed the curve of the rosy cheek nearest him. He had made the discovery that the rose color was natural and did not come off. His impudent kiss of last night had finally assured him of this. As to her lips, he meant to find that out later, if Roberta made it possible.

CHAPTER VI

Sir George was looking at Roberta hard, despite the lovely scenery they were passing through. Confound it! The girl hadn't spoken to him yet. But he would not apologize. It would do no good anyway. The little spitfire would only use it against him. He wondered what she was thinking and would have been surprised if he had known that Roberta did not think when she was with him. Her intellectual faculties, as yet undeveloped, were rendered completely inoperative by his mere physical presence. Roberta resented this fact, but as yet had been

unable to alter it. Let this man come into sight and she was unable to think about him, or anything else. All her faculties were absorbed in the process of feeling. The fact that she was a normal product of her time, and in no way resembling the blushing and gauche girl of the pre-war generation, unused to and too conscious of men, did not save her. However she sought to disguise it by blunt speech and equally blunt manner, Roberta was acutely conscious of Sir George and dreaded lest he, and others, might guess it.

Sir George lounged back and gazed at the road ahead of him, until finally the girl spoke: "Straight ahead until you reach this point in the road. Memorize it because you turn here to your left. I won't be with you next time."

He settled down and prepared to memorize the road. They were traveling inland now, toward a large town or small city. He could not quite tell which it was. On its outskirts Robert MacBeth was constructing a tremendous viaduct, which would bring two states and two great routes together.

Presently they came within sight of the construction camp. Great sheds, which sheltered the supplies, bunk houses and tents which housed some of the workers, and everywhere sounds of activity, and of building. The picture was as old as the pyramids of Egypt and as fascinating as it was then. By and by, as the road grew narrower, Sir George caught sight of the construction engineer's shack and begged Roberta to set him down. He would go the rest of the way on foot, while Roberta turned her car and waited for him or drove a short distance away, and came back.

He left her reluctantly. Sir George had always found some girl willing to listen to him. It was a new sensation, and one he did not like, to have a scornful profile, no matter how pretty, continually turned toward him. He looked back at Roberta and smiled. His smile met with no response. "The girl had been thinking, with inward delight, that if he went to Ray Browne with that tiresome, supercilious British smile and accent he would promptly be set in his place."

"I shan't be overlong," he called, merely to say something and break the awkward pause.

"Don't hurry," Roberta's voice, coldly sweet, came to him. "I don't mind in the least being left alone. Fact, I rather like it."

Well, that was that. He had nished trying to be agreeable to this girl. Absolutely finished!

He went toward the door of the shack and stood for a moment, his hand on the latch of the door, looking about him, drinking in the scene, with a certain feeling of homesickness. It suggested to him the activities of a war camp, and later still, the camp in Yucatan.

"Are you hanging on to that latch for moral or physical support? Won't those long legs support your heavy head?"

A rather short, sturdy young man was gently pushing the door from the other side and had called this to him through the crack.

"Oh, I say, stupid of me!" Sir George exclaimed, stepping aside. "But the whole thing's so d-d interesting I forgot myself. I'm looking for Mr. Raymond T. Browne, construction engineer. Will you kindly direct me?"

"Rest your eyes on me," Browne begged him softly. "This is Raymond T. What can I do for you?"

"Mr. MacBeth sent me," Sir George explained carefully. "I'm his private secretary."

"What happened to old Morrison?" "Oh, still at the office," Sir George reassured him. "Maybe I ought to have called myself Mr. MacBeth's home secretary. I'm the fellow at this end."

Browne took a good look at him and pulled him into the shack. "Come in and sit down. This is too good to be true. I heard there was one titled Scotch guy over here, but I never hoped to lay eyes on such."

He held out his hand. "Glad to see you here. Had a long distance call from the boss, saying that you would be up here today, so I'm all set."

"Yes?" Sir George looked at him a trifle hazily. "I don't know what you mean. Would you mind going rather slowly with the great American slang, Mr. Browne, until I'm thoroughly acclimated?"

Browne laughed. "In other words, I'm ready with the goods for the Old Man. I've got my reports for you to take down the river, but I'd like to explain a few things first."

"Take long?" Browne frowned a little. "What's the everlasting hurry? Somebody's got to explain this to the Old Man, and why not you?"

"Why not, indeed? You will find me willing, but Mr. MacBeth's daughter is outside and I wondered if she could be induced to wait so long. Miss MacBeth brought me up here."

"What?" Browne rose to his feet. "Oh, you lucky pup, and it doesn't seem to excite you any. Mean to say you aren't having the time of your life living under the same roof with that peach of a girl?"

Sir George shook his head. "She may be a peach to you, but in your slang she's a lemon to me—or is it she hands me a lemon?"

Browne was pushing him toward the doorway. "Let's tell Miss Bobbie how long it will take us, and see if she will wait. Gee, it is possible that after the Old Man's sending for an imported article of large size and imposing presence like yourself, she still sticks to smaller but home-grown products! It is too good to be true!"

Sir George, following the engineer at a leisurely walk, was privileged to see Roberta MacBeth greet Ray Browne with a cordiality in marked contrast to the unfriendly and cold shoulder she had shown him. More over, she agreed to ride further up the river and then come back for both young men, giving Ray Browne time to explain himself to MacBeth's secretary. She promised also, with equal cordiality, to take both men to the next town, where Ray enthusiastically assured her he would dig up a tea place where they could dance.

Marveling at this friendliness, from the, to him, cold and unapproachable Roberta, Sir George watched her drive away. If she were always like that no wonder Browne adored her. He noticed, however, that after a brief but thorough tribute to the lady's beauty and sense, Browne settled down to business and, even to Sir George's critical eyes and ears, proved himself a good choice for the job, which he was in his own idiom "holding down."

Ray, as he talked, was studying the other man with just a little amazement, wondering what had brought this modern Beau Brummel—this British sheik as he characterized him—to an American construction camp.

When Sir George in his turn began asking questions about the camp, however, Browne looked twice at this man who he had decided, at first glance, was one of those who made his way in the world by looks and influence, and had left gray matter out of the count. This fellow had gray matter. How much Browne could not yet say, but he had it, if he chose to use it; and beside it those looks and that height! Browne mentally shrouded his shoul-

WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Marie Flannigan, Fergusonville, was agreeably surprised one evening recently when several neighbors paid her a visit on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, of Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. Castle, of Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster, of West Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Malloy, of Philadelphia. The guest of honor was presented with a

number of lovely gifts. Dancing and games furnished amusement for the guests, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Kershaw, and Mrs. Bradley and two children, of Philadelphia, week-ended with Mrs. John Beresford, of Seventh and Steele avenues.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowers and son Elmer enjoyed the presentation of "All Quiet On the Western Front" at the Helme Theatre, Holmesburg.

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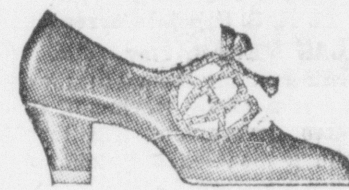


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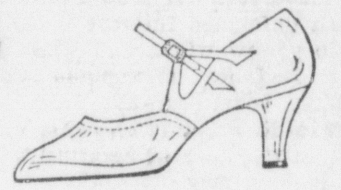
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(Continued tomorrow)

TOWN BRIEFS

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Edgar Finney and baby daughter, Mary Jane, of 348 Jefferson avenue, returned to their home on Wednesday of this week, from the Harriman Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Mershon, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., returned to her home this week, following a lengthy stay with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, of 200 Otter street.

ATTENDED HORSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, of Wilson avenue, attended the horse show on Saturday at Pennypack Park, on the Boulevard.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, of Radcliffe street, was hostess to a number of friends on Monday, at her home at luncheon and bridge. Covers were laid for twelve.

ATTEND DINNER DANCE

Miss Mary Gallagher, of 701 Pine street, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Highland Park, on Monday evening, attended a dinner-dance at the Adelphia Ho. was also the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, at their home in Highland Park.

ILLNESS

Miss Annie Hay, of 210 Jefferson avenue, is in the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, receiving treatment.

FORMER BRISTOLIAN

WILL LEAVE FOR BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, of Highland Park, left on Wednesday for Bermuda, where they will pass the months of October and November. Mrs. McCormick was the former Miss Eleanor Gallagher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gallagher, of 701 Pine street, and is well known here.

ACCIDENT TO BRISTOL WOMAN

Mrs. George A. Taylor, of Bath street, while reaching to pull down a curtain shade last week, slipped and fell, thereby incurring a fractured ankle, severe bruises and a badly lacerated arm. Mrs. Taylor, while convalescing slowly is resting comfortably.

Columbia Sighted 200 Miles Off the English Coast

(Continued from Page 1)

Connor, the airmen left the mainland determined to dash across to Croyden Airdrome within 23 hours, which would beat all flying records for the 2,500 mile hop. With the exception of a few showers, favorable weather prevailed along the route.

Lack of communication facilities with the Columbia rendered close check on their progress difficult, with sightings by steamers along their path the only resource. While frequent reports were anticipated as the sun cleared the atmosphere during the day, they remained unheard of last night. Anxiety for their safety was not felt in aviation circles, however, it being pointed out that word of the plane's progress could hardly be expected in the blackness of night over the Atlantic.

Provided the airmen continued to remain aloft and were still reeling in the miles separating them from England, it was estimated that in the early part of the day they should be well past the midway mark and on the last lap across. Weather reports showed that they fought some headwinds on the first part of the trip.

The single-motored monoplane was sighted by the steamship Lancastria 400 miles at sea off Cape Race six hours and 20 minutes after it hopped away from Harbor Grace. Flying easily and well, it had averaged up till then approximately 100 miles an hour. Its flying altitude was some 200 feet.

England, its half-masted flags still mourning the valiant men who soared off to their death last Saturday in the dirigible R-101, was nevertheless ready to welcome the new aerial feat. Much interest was apparent in London this morning and speculation ran rife as to the success of the venture.

The flight itself equals that of Lindbergh's spectacular jump from New York to Paris. Made over practically the same course and already flown by three others, its success depends on the skill and coolness of Captain Boyd. The utmost skill of Lieutenant Connor will be required to bring the craft to its object unaided by radio or other scientific accomplishments.

The same sturdy engine, a Whirlwind powered Bellanca, is drumming the ship across a path it flew once before. This time it lifted a ground load of some 5,500 pounds, including 465 gallons of gasoline. This was sufficient fuel for 48 hours, or twice the time the fliers hoped to consume in their attempted dash from Newfoundland to England.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(INS)—No word of the trans-Atlantic flight of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia had been received today.

The plane, carrying Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for Croyden England, shortly before noon yesterday, and was last sighted at 5:40 o'clock (E. S. T.) last evening by the steamer Lancastria 400 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

The plane has no radio. The monoplane was unsighted during the night, a check-up early today indicated.

Mackay radio early today sent queries to a number of liners on the

Atlantic asking if the plane had been heard or sighted during the night or this morning but up to 8 a. m. (E. S. T.) no answers had been received.

Anxiety for the aviators was not great, inasmuch as the plane is without radio and it might have flown at great heights during the night and not been seen or heard by steamers at sea. The Columbia was due to arrive off the coast of England about noon (E. S. T.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(INS)—Although steamers along the Great Circle route kept a sharp lookout for the Bellanca trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia, they were unable to report a sighting during the night, radio and shipping officers reported at 4 a. m. today.

The single-motored craft carrying Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor from Harbor Grace to Croyden, England, was last sighted at 5:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) Thursday by the steamer Lancastria 400 miles off

Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Anxiety for the fliers was not extensive, however, it being pointed out that word of the Columbia's progress must depend upon its being sighted by steamers, as the craft carried no radio on its hazardous 2,500-mile hop.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

(Continued from Page 1)
are still trying to get the emergency

well under the Sellers' box factory in operation, but without success.

The catch basin is said to be just barely keeping up with the demand, however, and the Sellersville people are being extremely careful with the water they have on hand, in accordance with the appeal of Burgess Wither.

The sudden let-down in the supply of water at Sellersville is rumored to have been partially brought about by the installation of a large sprinkler system in one of the industrial plants.

The filling up of the large mains and network of pipes throughout the plant is said to have sapped the supply seriously.

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(Continued from Page 1)

naissance which was a great revival in learning spread rapidly through Europe at the particular time in which the great land of America was discovered, and the foundations of our great nation were laid.

Again although America was discovered by Columbus, the new world was settled and populated by the English, who at that time were the most enlightened people in the world. Again I say we fall to appreciate as we should, the hardships and the courage the early settlers here had, whose settlements became the nucleus for the birth of the greatest nation in the world, which, has become our heritage.

I merely mention these facts to show some of the factors which have entered into the finding and founding of the American commonwealth; a country discovered in an enlightened age, and settled by an enlightened people, the settlements of whom later united together into a unity to win their freedom and become a great nation to serve the world. I need hardly point out that the motto of America is "E Pluribus Unum," which as most of you know translates "One out of many;" one nation out of many states; Unity for Service, Service to the world in the way of inspiration and leadership; in the solving of industrial problems, in the setting an example of fine, courageous living, in having high intellectual and moral standards. So, the motto of the Exchange Club is typified by the American nation. As Americans, therefore, we have a heritage of which we should be justly proud, yet I fear few of us are conscious of the great privilege of being Americans.

I have always been interested in the symbolism of emblems. The American flag to some may be merely some red, white and blue silk or bunting put together in such a way, so as to form an attractive and pretty design, but he is a poor American indeed, who merely looks upon the Stars and Stripes in that manner. Perhaps some of you have read that stirring little poem of Edgar Guest, the American poet, entitled "When the Flag Goes By." In it he pictures as no one else could picture the ideal American, the head erect, shoulder square, clean cut man, whose courage is unmatched, and whose purity and honesty and integrity are unstained. Someone once said the red in the flag stood for courage, the white for purity, the blue for honesty, and the stars were God's gift to ever remind us we were to live on such a high moral plane, that we would inspire others. Courage has always been an outstanding American virtue, going back to the very discovery of our great land, and purity and honesty also have played a great part in the making of American manhood. These it seems to me are the virtues we must cultivate, if we are to be good Americans. I must hurry on, for what I want to point out tonight is how to be a good Exchangeite.

Every Detail CAREFULLY CONSIDERED



TAILORING

OBSERVE the well-dressed man. His custom-made Suit proclaims itself unmistakably... color and pattern... and a general effect of rightness... of the Suit's having been fitted and designed and fashioned individually to the man. We, as master tailors, are responsible.

Natale

923 Wood Street

The emblem of Exchange is indeed a significant one, even as the flag, the emblem of America, is symbolic of the good American, so too the emblem of Exchange is symbolic of a good Exchangeite. The emblem as we know it is the letter X surrounded by the letter C, standing of course for the word "Exchange." But surely there is more to it than that, for to me it speaks volumes. Look at it carefully if you will. There is the letter C, which surrounds the letter X, which graphically points out that as members of the Exchange Club, whose motto is "Unity for Service," we are to constantly see, and look for and seek out so to speak the extra services we can render to others, and to the community. Services which are over and above what is expected of us as citizens. The significance of the emblem of Exchange is very clear. The letters C and X symbolize the great privilege such a Club affords its members, namely seeing the extra services we can render and actually doing them.

After all it is the extra things we do in life that really count. Most people do their duties with a sense of compunction, but one does not partake of the real joy of life until he does more than his duty, until he renders some extra services, services that are not expected. In fact one misses much until he looks upon all duty in the light of privilege. Most of us have probably read some of Mark Twain's books, and those who have will recall that delightfully human character Tom Sawyer. Tom Sawyer made a great discovery, one which many more should discover. You will recall that Tom, one day was sentenced by his guardian Aunt, in punishment for his various sins and misdemeanors to devote the free hours of a Saturday morning to the whitewashing of the back fence. On that particular day, Tom had planned to go fishing with his companions. Poor Tom that fence seemed as long as the great wall of China. To him it represented the tyranny of elders and grim duty. With about as much energy as a snail, he applied his brush to the fence in a

few short strokes, each of which was punctuated with violent jabs of hot protest. Presently his companions gathered round him, but they offered him no sympathy, they rather flaunted their own freedom in his face. Then Tom had a great idea. Putting a broad dash of whitewash on a board, he stepped back to study the effect, as an artist of genius might have done. It was no longer a duty but a privilege, entrusted to him alone. His new spirit became contagious, presently one of his companions offered him a nickel to be allowed to do some of the work. Other tempting offers were made, and most of the work was done that morning by Tom's companions. Why, merely because Tom changed the emphasis, and looked upon his duty as a privilege. We hear much about our duties as citizens. In reality all our duties are privileges, glorious privileges at that, for we live in a land, which has given us a goodly heritage, and if we are to be good Americans, we must preserve it and hand it on to others.

As members of the Exchange Club, a great challenge faces us, for to my mind, being a good Exchangeite, means being thoroughly conscious of the symbolism of the emblem of Exchange, constantly seeing the extra services we can render to others and to the community, and doing them. America as a whole stands for "Unity for Service" to the world, we as members of the Exchange should stand for "Unity for Extra Services" to others, and to the community and to the commonwealth.

BATH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Obrecht and niece, Mrs. Jane McNulty and son, are now residing in their home on Bath Road, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff, of Hulmeville, spent Tuesday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. P. Dayhoff, of Bath Road.

Mrs. Agnes Riggs and children, Margaret, Rosemary, Cecelia and

Charles Riggs and Mrs. Emma Lovett motored to Philadelphia on Saturday. James Muffett, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Muffett, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Napoli, of Bath and Magnolia Roads, had as Sunday dinner guests, Anna Stilleto and Joseph Tranotti, of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Napoli had as Sunday callers: Mr. and Mrs. A. Napoli and family, of Penn and Wood streets; Mrs. A. Napoli and daughter, Mary, of Pond street; Mr. and Mrs. A. Accardi and family, of Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli and family, of Pear street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tranotti, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaeffer and family, have recently moved to Florida from the Bath Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett, of Bath Road, had as Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Suber and son, "Jack," and Alburus Gilbert, of Bath Addition; and William Pitcoe and Albert Hoffman, of Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue, entertained on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven and daughter, of Tacony; and on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton and family, of Byberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Elder and family have moved from Emille to Bath Addition into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaeffer.

WEST BRISTOL

A special service will take place on

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
AND TYPIST**
for service—call 752 any time
A. H. McLEES
Radcliffe and Farragut

Sunday evening at 7.45 in the Newport Road Community Chapel, with the children giving several numbers. This will be a Rally Day and Harvest Home service, and the tots have been asked to take with them canned goods. These articles will later be distributed among the needy. Sunday School session will be at 10.30 a. m.

Yesterday Mrs. J. O. Bowers paid a visit to Mrs. Harry Worrell, Croydon.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. S. Le Roy Ridge and Mrs. Harry Ridge have returned from a trip to Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. William G. McCahan, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Peaslee, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Louis Hawk, have returned from a tour of the New England States.

Dr. G. C. Bird, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor in Langhorne.

Mrs. William G. McCahan, of Langhorne, and Mrs. Charles Richman, of Parkland, recently entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Bucks County Country Club, the following ladies: Mrs. Walter Ferguson, of St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph Hibbert, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Earl Leonard, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Albert Wunsch, South Langhorne; Mrs. Harry Simons, Langhorne; Mrs. Edwin Henry, Jr., Hulmeville; and Mrs. James Schulz, Parkland.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE COVERS AND EQUIPMENT

Keep your courses dry in bad weather. Don't stop your play and profits. Also fast color green dye felt for fairways, umbrellas and rustic furniture, artificial grass for decorative purposes.

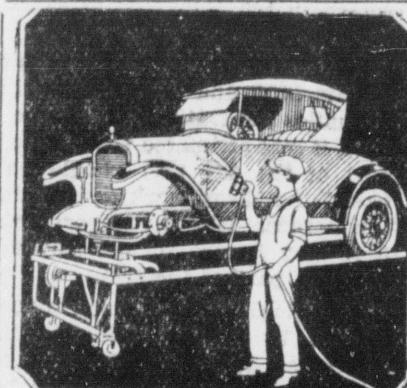
Write for Low Prices and Circular
BARNETT CANVAS GOODS CO.
131 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Flood, of Oak Lane, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Flood will be remembered as Miss Virginia F. Bird, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Bird, of Philadelphia and Langhorne.

Henry C. Parry is having the old concrete sidewalk on Maple avenue in front of the Parry Building, torn up, and a new one in its place.

Pierson M. Candy was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Keller, Jr., Lincoln Drive, Gortmantown. Frank Mitchell has moved from National avenue, into his property on Pine street.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham attended a Presbyterian Missionary meeting in Philadelphia on Tuesday.



LACQUER YOUR CAR and have finish that will be smooth, of lasting freshness, able to withstand severest weather and road conditions.

Air-brush applied, it flows on evenly, not a trace of a brush mark; really improves with age.

AutoPaint
& BODY SHOP
DORRANCE STREET
BRISTOL, PA.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED

COOPER—Suddenly at Bristol, October 9, 1930, Edmund R., son of William H. and Ida M. (nee Thornton) Cooper, in his 14th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at 673 Bath street, Bristol, on Monday, October 13th, at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening, 10-10-21. The Misses Jones, of Burlington,

N. J., were Sunday visitors of the Misses Lippincott, of 411 Radcliffe street.

LOANS

Quick
Courteous
Confidential
SERVICE

If you need money for taxes, coal, rent, etc., the Ideal Plan is the Ideal Way.

Call, Write, or Phone 916

IDEAL PLAN

Ideal Financing Association Inc.

Proby Bldg., Mill and Wood Sts.

F. H. Kichline, Manager

Hours: 9 to 5.30; Saturday to 1

FALL and WINTER COATS



If you want a coat that is smart—if you want a coat that is definitely of the 1930 mode—see this group that features only coats that are high in fashion and value. Trimmed with caracul, beaver, fox,

wolf, lapin, fitch and skunk. The excellent quality materials and the careful way these coats are tailored and lined prove that these are coats usually much higher priced!

\$24.50

\$29.50

\$35.00

DRESSES

Silk, Crepe, Chiffon, Velvet and the New Jersey Suits

\$5.00 to \$16.75

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

412 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Celebrating the greatest of our 24 years of value giving Anniversaru Month at GRANT'S bringing you the lowest prices since 1921.

Priced so Low—you can really call it a gift!

Infants' Knit Sets

consisting of Sacque, Bonnet, and Booties—all for the amazing low price of

\$1

Why the sacque alone usually retails for more. Trimmed with silk embroidery—in pink and blue.



Easy to put on!

Children's

Waist Suits

69c

of Heavy ribbed cotton—in both long and short sleeve models. Sizes 2-12—for boys and girls.

The biggest value in years!

Mens' Heavy

Union Suits

Finished with flatlocked seams, long sleeves and legs, ribbed cuffs.

\$1

Sizes 36 to 46

Everyday
"Wonder Values"
at Grant's!

INFANTS'
Short White
DRESSES
50c each

INFANTS'
Cushion-Soled
SHOES
69c Pair

INFANTS'
VESTS and BANDS
25c

Large Rubber
SHEETS
39c each

CRIB BLANKETS
39c - 69c

FOR YOUR SPRING
HOUSE - CLEANING

Grant's Cedar Oil Mops
50c

Polish, 20c Pint Bottle

Lowest Prices Ever On
RAG RUGS
Now 25c, 50c, 75c

Full Length
Ruffled Curtains
69c pair and \$1 pair

First Quality
WINDOW SHADES
50c each

Beautiful Satin Cretonne
Covered
CUSHIONS
39c each

Here's a wonderful bargain!

Percale

10c yd.

Women's
Smart
Gloves

59c

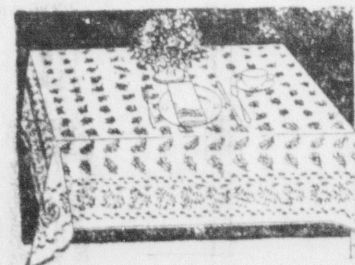
Cuff and slip-on styles—in washable chamoisette.

Boys'
Union
Suits

Heavy and medium weight cotton suits.

Sizes 24 to 34
79c

Damask Table Cloths



Extra Size

Very Specially
Priced At

\$1

These will cause a sensation—as they're seldom seen at this low price. Large size 64"x81"—in green, blue, rose and gold.

Prices are
Lower!

W.T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and \$100 Department Stores
Known For Values

Pond and Mill Sts.

Values are
Greater!

LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Dance by A. O. H. in Hibernian Hall, Corson street.

Minstrel show given by the "Busy Bees" of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Card party given by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street.

Columbus Day dance in St. Mark's Hall by Knights of Columbus.

Meeting of Bristol Division, No. 107, sons of Temperance.

Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blanche, of 325 Radcliffe street, had as guests over the week-end, Mrs. Blanche's brother, Edward McBride and son, Edward McBride, Jr., of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummons, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Clarence Wharton and daughter, Miss Anna May Wharton, of Morrisville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cummons' and Mrs. Wharton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melville, of 310 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiedemer, of Otter street, had as a guest for several days last week, Gerald Gaston, of Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been paying a week's visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, of 431 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. O'Neill and daughter, Miss Nancy O'Neill and sons, Frank and Charles, of Boston, Mass., have been guests for a week of Mrs. O'Neill's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marsden, of

257 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston MacAuley, of 344 Jefferson avenue, had as Sunday guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Stout and family, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster, of Maple Beach, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Rumpf, of Langhorne, and Miss Dorothy Harvison, of Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglass and baby, of Germantown, passed Sunday in Bristol, visiting Mrs. Douglass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jensenius, of Pond street, and Mr. Douglass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Douglass, of Dorrance and Wood streets.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, of Germantown, was a guest during last week of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McGinley, of 236 Otter street.

Mrs. Clarence Buckman and daughter, Janice, of Hulmeville, passed Monday at the home of Mrs. Buckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbison, of 735 Spruce street.

Miss Anna Bunting, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunting, of Hulmeville, was a Thursday guest of her cousin, Miss Sylvia Howell, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howell, of 326 Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, of Salem, N. J., spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting Mr. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, of 333 Radcliffe street.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

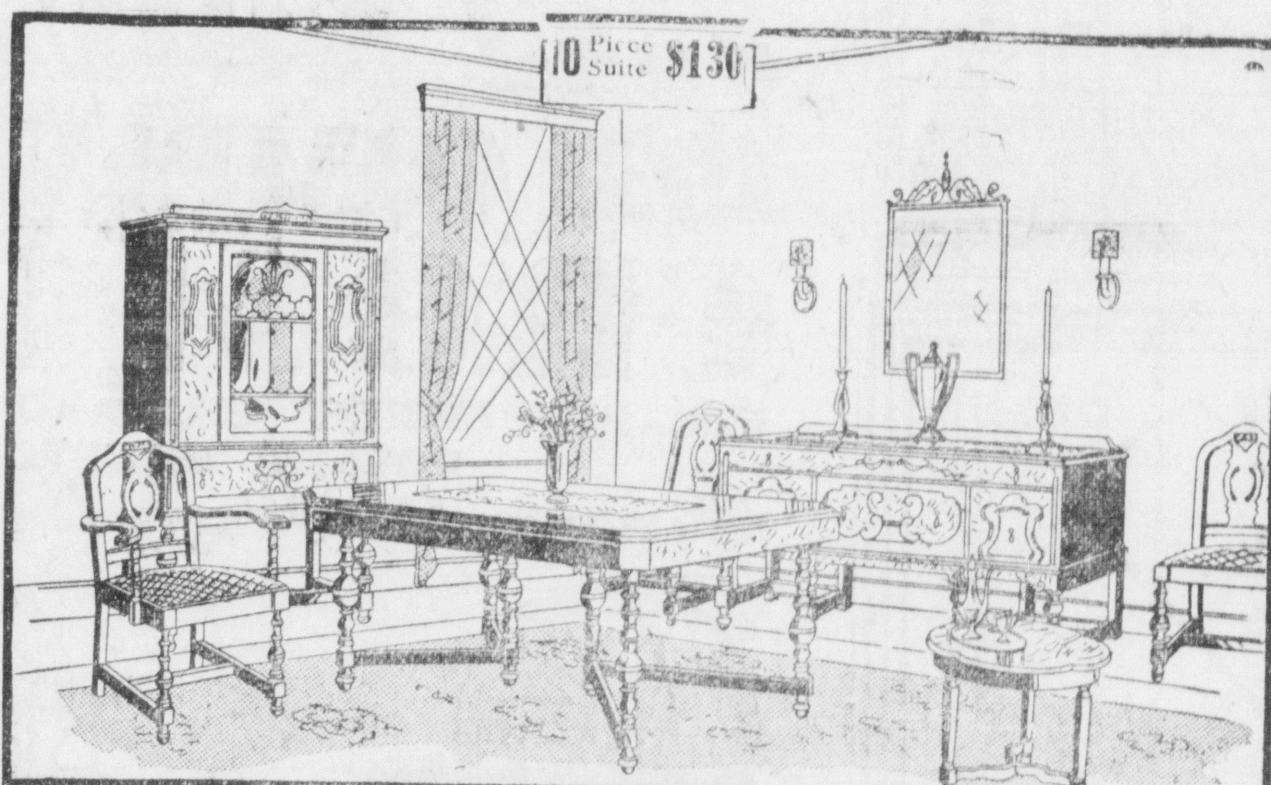
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, who have been residing at 270 McKinley street, moved during the week-end to 281 Cleveland street.

1931 DINING ROOM STYLES DRAW WOMEN TO PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

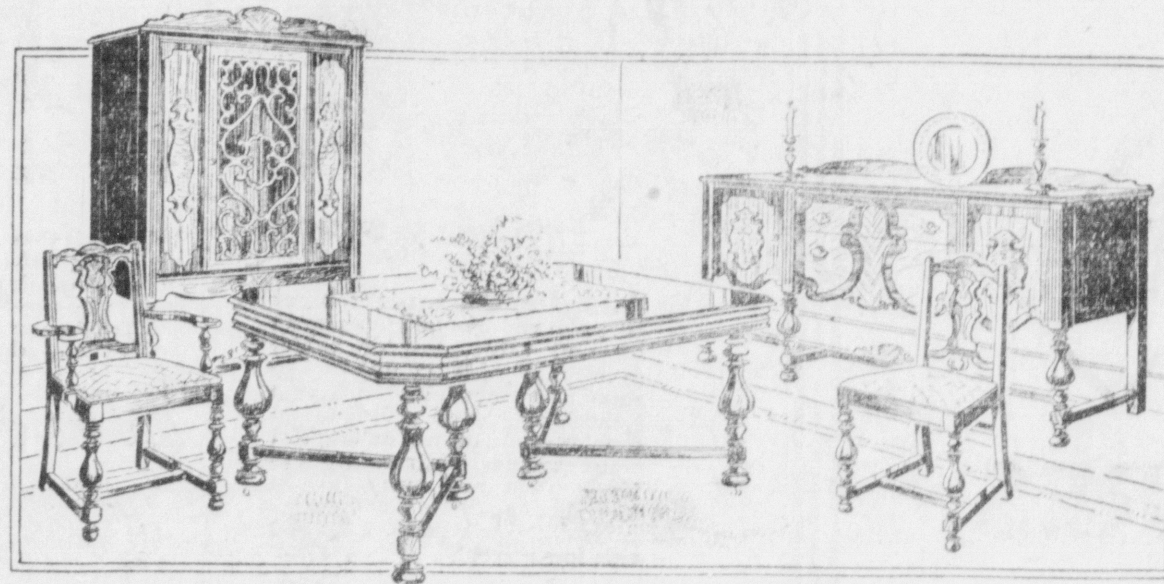
THE plain lines of beauty in the latest dining room styles---here this week in our Pageant of Progress --- are drawing exclamations of approval from all who see them. Come in and know what style trends are bringing next season.



ONE of the most popular changes in furniture for a decade proves to be the new dining room. The room best expresses 10 Piece \$200 the mode.



This Smartly Modern Suite Pictured In Absolute Keeping With the New Mode, May Be Had In Eight—Nine—or Ten Pieces



A Beautiful Ten Piece Suite

A Beautiful Ten-Piece Suite in American Walnut with new colors of jacquard coverings on chair seats, all 5-ply construction throughout, chair, table and buffet legs are strong and durable, the entire suite made to last a life-time.

\$118.00

SPENCER & SONS FURNITURE

Mill and Radcliffe Sts.

"The Green Front"

SERVICE TODAY IS STYLE PLUS NEW LOW PRICES PLUS THE CONVENIENCE OF EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Frank Melkino, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Administrator.

HORACE N. DAVIS and GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

9-12, 19, 26, 10-3, 10, 17

Estate Notice

Estate of Sallie B. Kensil, late of Bristol Township, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

NELLIE K. REMINE, R. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa. or THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Bristol, Pa. Administrators.

HORACE N. DAVIS and GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

9-12, 19, 26, 10-3, 10, 17

NOTICE

In accordance with the act of General Assembly No. 787, approved the 15th day of June, 1911, we hereby give notice that we have filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, for registration, the following markings on our Milk Bottles, Milk Boxes and Milk Cans:

On the body of the bottle is the name "Keystone Dairy Co." enclosed in a keystone. Under the keystone "Bristol, Pa." is printed. On the back of the bottle is printed the various sizes "One Quart Liquid," "One Pint Liquid," "Half Pint Liquid" and "Quarter Pint Liquid." On the bottom of the bottle is a "Keystone."

Milk Boxes are stamped "Keystone Dairy Co., Bristol, Pa."

Milk Cans and Lids are stamped "Keystone Dairy Co., Bristol, Pa."

For information of the above advertisement apply to

KEYSTONE DAIRY CO., BRISTOL, PA.

S-10-3, 10.

C. G. CLARK, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

205 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. Telephone 167-R

FOR SALE

CABINET GAS RANGE in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone Bristol 232-M, or call at 1616 Wilson avenue. 10-8-3t

BAIRY COACH, almost new. Apply 334 Pond street. 10-10-3t

FRAME DWELLING, seven rooms, with out-kitchen and enclosed porch. This dwelling has four bedrooms. Price \$5,000. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 10-10-1t

UPLIGHT PIANO, excellent condition, sacrifice at \$50. Apply 268 Harrison street after 6.30 p. m., or phone 6-W. 10-10-2t

OAK FIREWOOD, cut in stove lengths, \$7 for two-ton truck load. Phone Bristol 794-W. 10-10-2t

1/2-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK in good running order. John F. Wear, Bath and Buckley streets. 10-8-3t

PIPELESS HEATER, William Bruden, Edgely. 10-10-3t

CANOPY FAIR KITCHEN RANGE, large size; also Laura double heater. Call at 200 Otter street, or phone 264-J. 10-8-3t

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 5-20-1t

821 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-1t

RADCLIFFE STREET PROPERTY, nine rooms, with all conveniences, excellent condition. \$8,500. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-29-1t

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT BUSINESS, good location. Price reasonable. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 10-7-1t

STATIONARY WASH STAND and 30-gallon boiler. Call after 7 p. m., at 116 Jefferson avenue. 10-7-4t

FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW near Green Lane and alpine works, with electricity. Possession at once. \$18 per month. John P. Taylor. 10-10-2t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, \$20; six-room bungalow, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$36. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-1t

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT at 2217 Wilson avenue, with conveniences, heat furnished, \$23 per month, possession October 15th; 282 Hayes street, five room brick house, electricity and gas, \$15 month, possession November 1st. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 10-10-1t

BRICK DWELLING, 1616 Wilson avenue, four rooms and bath. Rent \$26. Possession October 15, 1930. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Telephone 226. 10-10-1t

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ward's Bakery, Wood and Dorrance streets. 10-8-1t

FINE DWELLING in best section, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, automatic gas heater, and all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$42. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-1t

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 411. 10-8-1t

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 655-J. 8-26-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS on ladies' full-fashioned silk hosiery. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Company, Edgington. 10-8-3t

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant with experience. All interviews strictly confidential. When replying give experience and references. Write Box 5, Courier office. 10-8-1t

LOST

22 DRUMS LILAC WATER, LINSEED oil, from truck, Tuesday morning, near Trenton, N. J. Reward offered for information. Telephone, Whitehall 2797, New York. 10-10-2t

WHITE GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES in gray case. Return to 311 Mill street. Reward. 10-10-1t

VITAPHONE MOVietone GRAND BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BEBE DANIELS

—IN—

'LAWFUL LARCENY'

One of the Big Hits of the Season. You Mustn't Miss It!

Also Comedies and Movietone News

Brief Biographies

(By Nat. Hoffman)



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

On this day, October 12th, in 1492, he found America. He had sailed west from Spain, telling the Queen he was going to hunt a new passage to the Indies. But what he was really hunting was parking space and a reliable place to buy some Shaving Cream. And if he'd been able to hold out a little longer and travel a little farther, he'd have found both, right here at our store.

\$1.20

Father John's 77c

1.20 Scott's

Emulsion 79c

Palmolive Soap 6 for 35c

60c PERTUSSIN 39c

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c

60c REM Cough Medicine 39c

50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 36c

\$1.00 MUSCLETONE 67c

60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 39c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c

U - SAVE - AT

Hoffman's Cut-Rate

310 MILL STREET



Men's, Youths' and Boys'

Fall and Winter

Suits and Overcoats

at Moderate Prices

of the standard Adler brand. Fine worsted and cassimeres of latest designs, well trimmed and tailored and equal to custom-made and at half the price your tailor would have to charge you.

ADLER

414 Mill Street

Grand Theatre Block

Four New Groups of Nash Cars Announced

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 9.—Four remarkable new groups of automobiles, reflecting the greatest values and offered at the lowest prices ever established by the famous Nash organization, were announced today by The Nash Motors Company.

Ranging in price from \$795—the lowest cost ever achieved in a typical Nash quality car—to \$2025, and representing a striking advancement in motor car engineering and performance, balanced to today's increased dollar value, the new cars were received with unprecedented enthusiasm by a motoring public awaiting them with a re-sharpened sense of motor car value.

This impressive presentation of three distinctive new straight eight series and the popular new six cylinder group, comprising in all twenty attractive new models, is the answer of C. W. Nash and his experienced associates to the universal demand for improved motoring efficiency and economy and for sound national prosperity building.

In making this, the most important public announcement of the automobile year, Mr. Nash emphasized the vital necessity of supplying the public with manufactured products measuring to the highest standards at prices wholly consistent with the advanced purchasing power of the present day dollar.

"We have always felt it an imperative organization whose primary aim motor car standards higher than the average," he said. "We are sure that in the new Eight-90, Eight-80, Eight-70 and new Nash Six Series the motoring public will recognize cars of superior value as well as cars of superior design and performance. They all represent years of proved engineering research which have made them mechanically certain in every respect, and the manufacturing economies of five duty to Nash owners to set our has been to produce a higher quality at a lower cost to the buyer than can be found anywhere in the automobile field."

The goal of Nash engineers in producing these four new series was to create the greatest possible mechanical efficiency in each field. So each of the new car groups was treated as a distinct and specialized development. Engineering fitted to one series was not forced upon another. The weight of the car, the number of cylinders in the motor, size of the motor and the price field for which the series was intended, all played their part in mechanical character and design. To well-informed and experienced motorists the mechanical advancements in each series is a source of unusual interest.

In design and construction, the new Nash Six models are considered a triumph of modern engineering. They bring within the financial reach of new thousands the high quality and satisfaction which tried and proved

Nash engineering has made a tradition of the industry at a price unmatched in the field. To the basic principles of high compression and high turbulence so successfully engineered to L-head motor construction, the new motor adds an impressive list of advancements usually found in only the highest priced cars. These distinguishing features include in part: a finely machined, 7-bearing crankshaft lightened by hollowed crank pins; rifle bored connecting rods for force feed oiling to the piston pins; the latest and finest type aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons; perfected carburetion with fuel pump feed; newly refined fan and water pump, equipped with a sealing ring instead of the conventional pump packing, and with thermostatic control of water circulation.

Additional features and equipment include an effective torsional vibration damper, oil filter and air cleaner; new easy operating clutch and silent transmission with ball bearing clutch release and cushioned clutch driven plate; unusually massive double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers, coordinated with individually tailored springs; cable operated, fully enclosed 4-wheel brakes; finest type cam and lever steering system; four point, rubber cushioned motor suspension; co-incident ignition-steering lock and dash board starting control. New, low-sprung beauty, added roominess, and fine car luxury in the extra large Nash-Seaman bodies, give the last touch of value to this big, efficient Nash series.

Superior engineering in the Eight-90 series presents new and finer Nash cars which embody every attribute that discriminating motorists have longed for in an automobile. They are the finished products of years of progressive thought and engineering development in the twin-ignition, eight-cylinder field. Individually, they are considered examples of performance perfection unequalled in Nash manufacturing history.

Several major advancements lead

the many refinement details which bring performance leadership to the Eight-90 motor. Nash engineering has increased the motor's power fifteen percent, without increasing its fuel consumption. The horse-power thus developed is 115 as compared to 100 in the former Twin-Ignition Eight. Perfected, twin type carburetion, accomplished by twin manifolding and duplicate fuel jets, is a feature of particular interest. This increase in power has materially advanced the speed at the driver's command, the performance qualities at all speed ranges, and the car's responsiveness.

One of the most important Eight-90 Series advancements is the new "safety transmission," which provides quick, positive control of the car, a shortened, easy shift, silence in second gear, and the ability to shift easily and without clashing of gears at any and all speeds. Safety in all speed ranges, in traffic where quick get-away is imperative and in negotiating mountainous roads and steep down-grades, has been accomplished by the helical gear design and the constant meshing of second gears. This development, in addition to an effective arrangement of jaw clutches, permits a short, unhampered shift from second to high speeds and vice versa. Softly cushioned clutch action completes the efficiency of transmission and clutch units and brings absolute driving confidence.

On wheelbases of 133 and 124 inches and equipped with bodies of new charm, luxury and distinction, these models are powered by the famous Nash twin-ignition, high compression, straight eight power plant, whose construction is featured by the nine-bearing, counterbalanced crankshaft with hollow crankpins, doweled bearing caps and torsional vibration damper; drop forged, aluminum alloy connecting rods and aluminum alloy pistons; six bearing camshaft with frictionless chain drive; full force feed motor lubrication and fully machined combustion chambers. New, Bijur automatic chassis lubrication which reaches 22 vital chassis points as the

engine runs, steel encased, lifetime lubricated springs, double action, hydraulic shock absorbers, and the many additional mechanical features of the former Twin-Ignition Eight all aid in unequalled performance. Complete insulation of the body from the frame, felt sealed floor boards and insulation of the dash panel on both sides adds materially to driving comfort. Refinement of the entire cooling system with its large capacity radiator, thermostatically controlled radiator shutters, self-oiling fan and new, nitrated pump shaft, which gives this important unit a degree of hardness second only to the diamond and thus impervious to wear, brings the system to its highest efficiency.

In the new Eight-70 Series, Nash has brought to motorists one of the lowest priced, quality straight eights that has ever entered the market. In general performance, the new product is comparable to the highest priced motor cars. Built on a generous 116-inch wheelbase, the new models are big in every respect. Grace and lasting beauty characterize their aristocratic new bodies.

Rich appointments, including the finest quality mohair upholstery, smoking sets on each side of the rear seat, smartly patterned interiorware,

silver finished, modern instrument panel, and satisfying performance qualities mark them as sensational examples of the "new Nash deal for the new dollar."

Powered with the high compression, high turbulence motor of Nash L-head design, developing more than 75 horsepower, the new Eight-70 Series offers performance far in advance of its field. Its aluminum alloy pistons, improved to the last degree; rifle bored connecting rods, nine-bearing crankshaft with effective vibration damper; ultra-modern down-draft carburetor which insures instant starting, swift acceleration and perfect motor operation, combined with its host of regular Nash engineering features, such as Bijur, automatic chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and world's easiest steering system, creates a new and higher standard for the price field the series occupies.

Watch-like precision marks every mechanical detail of the handsome new Eight-80 group. Critical examination of this newest twin-ignition, straight eight motor and its component units results in the conviction that these cars are capable of fulfilling the most exacting requirements of the experienced motorist. Such examination also stirs amazement that the wealth of mechanical features it con-

tains could be offered for its modest price. Briefly, these features include: wheelbase 121 inches; twin-ignition, valve-in-head, straight eight motor, developing 85 horsepower; perfected, down-draft carburetion with fuel pump feed; aluminum alloy Invar strut pistons, connecting rods drilled for oiling to piston pins; inherently counterbalanced 9-bearing crankshaft with hollowed crankpins and vibration damper; self-oiling fan; six bearing camshaft with silent roller chain drive; new, easy-shift transmission and easy operating clutch; full force feed motor lubrication; new Bijur automatic chassis lubricating system; new, easy steering system with stabilator to ward road shocks from the

wheel; double-action hydraulic shock absorbers and metal covered, permanently lubricated springs; cable actuated, self energizing 4-wheel brakes; automatic built-in radiator shutters and effective new insulation of dash board and floor boards.

ENJOYED SUNDAY AT ZOO

Mrs. T. J. Hoffman and son, Thomas, Jr., of 711 Pine street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wright and children, of 710 Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nealis and family, of 705 Pine street, motored to Philadelphia, on Sunday, where they spent the day at the Zoological Gardens.

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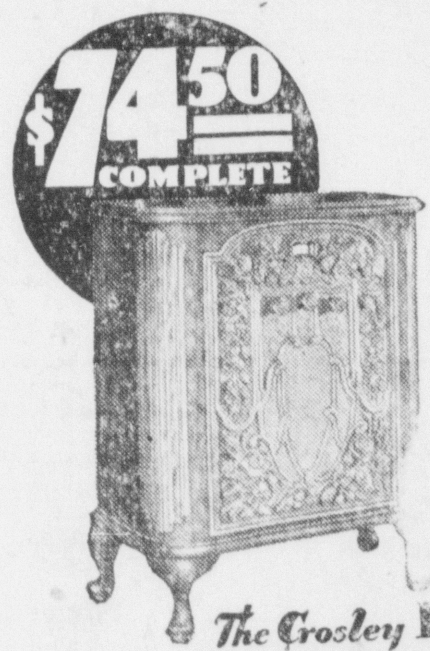
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